ien, then Chiengo and New York were successively selected, and now Washington will inve the fifth meet. The Cycle clab, as having given the invitation to the leasure to best here, will undoubtedly have the right of the line in the parade to morrow, and act is escort to the visiting organizations.

Although there are but two regular bicycle dust in this city, it is estimated that there are at least five hundred gentlemen riders, and the number is daily increasing. Besides the grown riders there is probably a greater number of boys and youths in this city who ride a bicycle than in any city in this country. In met, it may be safely asserted that in preportion to its population Washington takes the load in the number of bicycle riders, and as the interest in this class of aunisement is on the increase, it will not be long on the increase, it will not be long effore also will far outstrip any hereity. It is estimated that there now ro in this country at least 500 bloyele cluis, and that the number of riders will reach be-tween 40,000 and 50,000. Every state has a representative in the league, which alone numbers 4,000 members. These figures, how-ever, do not appreach the number of riders in ever, do not approach the number of riders in England, which is reckoned at 100,000, and the bicycle is becoming a favorite in nearly every country on the globe. Even in China and Japan it is growing in favor. It is the intention to make the meet in this city the most successful ever held. Fully 1,500 riders will be in the parade to-morrow, and the display will be the finest ever witnessed in this country.

The fifth annual convention of the League The fifth annual convention of the League of American Wheelenen will assamble at 10 o'clock this morning at Ford's Opera house.

The officers of the league are: Pre-ident, N. Malon Beckwith, New York Chizons Bicycle club: two president, W. N. Miller, Columbus (Ohio) Buckeys Bicycle club: corresponding secretary and treasurer, W. V. Gliman, Springfield (Mass.) Bicycle club: recording secretary, A. S. Hibbard, Milwankee (Wis.) Bicycle club. The other officers comprise the chief consuls and representatives of various states and divisions in America, Canada, and Ingland.

The headquaters of the league are at the

The headquaters of the league are at the Arlington hotel.

Mr. W. W. Gilman, in a conversation yes-terday at the Arlington with a REPUBLICAN reporter, said: "Our league now numbers 4,200 men in and outside of the United States. ALCO men in and outside of the United Sittes. It is composed of amateurs, and the object of its incorporation was for mutual protection. On account of certain cycling innovations we had to unite and strengthen ourselves. We have our own law committees, and the privilege of maintaining our rights in courts. In Kentucky and Ohio some time ago decisions were rendered discriminating against certain clubs relative to evine the right of cisious were rendered discriminating against certain clubs relative to giving the right of way to vehicles, and compelling the bicyclists to keep so many feet distant from carriages. We therefore united for mutual protection, and are entitled to the same rights and privileges as are granted to carriages and other vehicles. Our main business in the convention will be the appointment of a new executive board."

A leves number of the members of the

A large number of the members of the league reached Washington on Saturday, followed by acquisitions yesterday and last evening. The hotels have been filled up by them, and yesterday bleycles and their riders were to be seen on all of the principle avenues and circles of the city. Numbers of the were to be seen on all of the principle avenues and circles of the city. Numbers of the visitors, escorted by members of the city clubs, proceeded during the morning and afternoon to the Soldiers' home and Bright-wood (twelve miles), Cabin John's bridge (eighteen miles), Arington heights (eight miles), and claewhere.

The smooth concrete pavements in town, the excellent measdamized roads out of town, together with its well-known atmospheric

together with its well-known atmospheric salubrity, make Washington the best city in

salubrity, make Washington the best city in America for wheelmen.

The clubs registered at the Arlington are the Massachusetts, of Beaten; the Long Island, Buffalo, Philadelphia, Brunswick, Me., Bridgeport, Conn., Hartford, Conn., Marietta, Pa., and Springfield, Mass. The Brooklyn (N. Y.) club is at the Ebbitt, as are also members of the Irwin Station and Greensburg clubs of Pennsylvania. Registered at the Riggs house are the New York city club.members of the New Hampshire club. Germantown (Pa.) club, and the Worcester (Mass.) club. At Willard's and the National members from different clubs. At the St. Marc Pis, Alpha wheel club of Bethlehem. Pa. Mainfald. N. J., Springhold, Mass., day Geneace, N. Y., clubs. At the St. James the Smithylibe, N. J., New Haven, Williamsport, Pa., Elizabeth, N. J., Riverhead, L. I., Newark, N. J., Middletown, N. Y., Boston, Marietta, Pa., and Cornwall, N. Y., clubs. The names of many other members of the league are registered at the various other hotels in the city. The suits worn by the members of the league are of various colors—blue, black, green, gray, drab, &c. blue, black, green, gray, drab, &c.

blue, black, green, gray, drab, &c.

The largest delegation is that of the Spring-field (Mass.) club, most of whom are at the Arlington. Mr. H. E. Ducker is president of the club. They were a neat black suit and home of the club are of same color, with their and point in gold letters. This is the club that has made itself famous by tournaments at Springfield. The club presented Mr. W. V. Gliman, the corresponding secretary and treasurer of the league, with a handsome gold badge representing a bicycle.

All of the wheelmen while in the city will be the guests of the Cycle club and of the

All of the wheelmen while in the city will be the guests of the Cycle club and of the Capital Bicycle club. Under the guidance of members of these clubs the members of the league will visit the public buildings and other places of interest.

To-day will 2c principally devoted to business by the league at Ford's Opera house. A new executive board will be elected at 9 certains.

new executive board will be elected at a o'clock.

On Tuesday, May 20, the parade and races of the league will take place. The parade will start promptly at 5.50 o'clock, forming with its right resting to front of the Arlington. The clubs will fall into line on Fifteenth street, the left resting on I street. Markers and mounted buglers will head the procession which will be as follows: Commander sion, which will be as follows: Commander and staff; clubs in order of admittance to the league. The commander will wear a white badge, the staff red, division commanders blue, and the reception committee orange, The parade will be photographed by the instantaneous process while moving, and another photograph will be taken of wheel-

another photograph will be taken of wheelmon en masse.

The route of the parade will cover a distance of about ten miles, and will be as follows: From the Arlington along 1 to Fliteenth, down Fifteenth to Pennsylvania
avenue, south side Pennsylvania avenue to
the Peace monument, countermarching
around the monument, up the avenue to
Fliteenth, up Fifteenth to Pennsylvania
avenue, through the white house grounds,
along Pennsylvania avenue to Washington circle, up New Hampshire avenue to
Dupoat circle, thense by way of Conmecticut
avenue to klade Island avenue to lowa
circle, Vermont avenue to Thomas circle,
Fourteenth arrest to I, to Thirteenth street,
to New York avenue, to Ninth street, to to New York avenue, to Ninth street, to Massachusetts avenue, to Tenth street, to Rhode Island avenue, to lowa circle, P street to Fourtsenth, to S, to Sixteenth street, to Massachusetts avonue, to New Hampshire avonue to Washington circle, to K street, to Fifteenth street, to Arlington, and there

The races will be held at Athletic park

dishand.

The races will be held at Athletic park, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, and the banquet at Willard's hotel, Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania ayeaue, in the evening, Dr. N. Mablon Beckwith, president of the league, will be commander of the parade, with W. V. Gilman and others as his staff.

The following gentlemen will have charge of the races; Referee—Dr. N. M. Beckwith, president L. A. W. Judges—Albert Treno and Abbott Basset, racing board; A. W. Hart, Washington Cycle club; E. M. Aaron, chief consul, Pennsylvania; Col. George Sanderson, ir, representative Pennsylvania; L. A. W. Timers—George D. Baird, racing board I. A. W.; F. S. Pelouse, representative L. A. W., for the District of Columbia; Yales Pennman, representative Maryland L. A. W.; H. D. Carey, Boston Bleyde club. Scorers—H. J. Browne, Washington Cycle club; E. L. Miller, Philadelphia Bleyde club. Scorers—H. J. Browne, Washington Cycle club; E. L. Miller, Philadelphia Bleyde club. Clerk of course—E. T. Pettengill, Washington Cycle club (With assistants). Starter—George D. Gideon, racing board L. A. W., trophy, beld by A. H. Robinson, England; second prize, silver and gold modal. Entrics—Gharles, Frazier, the "Star" birycle rider, Smithville, N. J.; Henry J. Hall, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y. Ten-mile championship bicycle—L. A. W. trophy now held by Scores M. Hendee; second prize, silver and gold modal. Entrics—Charles Frazier, the "Star" birycle rider, Smithville, N. J., Henry S. Hall, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y. Ten-mile championship bicycle—L. A. W. trophy now held by Scores M. Hendee; second prize, silver and gold modal. Entrics—Charles Frazier, the "Star" birycle rider, Smithville, N. J., Henry S. Hall, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y. Ten-mile championship bicycle—L. A. W. trophy now held by Scores M. Hendee; second prize, silver and gold modal. Entrics—Charles Frazier, the "Star" birycle rider, Smithville, N. J. Sardes H. Chickering, Smithville, N. J.

George M. Hendee, Springfield, Mass.; B. W. Hanna, Washington, D. C.

Three-mile championship bloycle—L. A. W. diament and gold medal, now held by George D. Gideon; second prize, silver and gold medal, also "Wilhard hotel cup." Entries—same as ten mile.

One-mile championship bloycle race—L. A. W. diamend and gold medal, now held by Geo. M. Hendee, second prize, silver and gold medal. Entries—John Brooks, Chas. Frazier, Geo. M. Hendee, B. W. Hanna.

One-mile tricycle championship—L. A. W. diamend and gold medal; second prize, silver and gold. Entries—Geo. M. Hendee, L. H. Johnson, Orange, N. J.

The fifth annual races of the Capital cinb were run Saturday afternoon at Athletic

The fifth annual races of the Capital club were run Saturday afternoon at Athletic park, before an audience of 4,000 people, most of them hadies. They were preceded by a parade at 2,30 o'clock of the Capital club and other clubs which had arrived at that time for the national meet, under command of Max Hausman. The line of march was from the Capital club house on G street, pear Ninth, to Pennsylvania avenue, to the white house grounds, and up Vermont avenue to the park.

park.

The officers of the day were: Referee, C. E.
Hawley; judges, Capt. E. R. Jones (Maryland
club), P. T. Dodge (Capital club), F. C. Hand
Seranton, Pa., club); clerks of course, J. E.
Leaning, W. F. Grossman; scorer, Dr. T. A.
Berryhill; starter, H. S. Owen; timers, L.
Howard; J. W. Wagner, W. C. Seribner.

Berryhill: starter, H. S. Owen; timers, L. Howard: J. W. Wagner, W. C. Serlbner.

The pole match on Star muchines between Rex Smith and Robinson, Capital club, and Findley and Chickering, Star club, Smithwille, N. J., was won by the Capital clam, Another match for two gold medals will be played by the same contestants at the Star Ricycle park this ovening at 8 o'clock.

The five-mile scratch race for the Filiot challengs cup was given to H. Stewart, although Hanna came in first. Hanna violated a rule requiring him to be twenty feet clear aboad before taking the inside track, and for that reason lost the race. The owher contestant, J. M. Borden, had a bad fall, and came in last. Time of winner, 17:465.

The mile scratch for novices was won in 325 by G. D. Rhodes, third, and W. T. Robertson, fourth. The other contestants were J. F. Runyon and Del. W. Gill.

H. Stewart, H. Y. Davis, and J. M. Borden struggled for the one mile handleap for club members. Stewart fouled Borden, and the latter's machine breaking down, he ran it in and claimed a fool, which was allowed, Borden being given the race. Davis got a bad fail, and had to have his head sewed up. Time, 3:25.

Time, 3:20.

The three-mile open handicap was wen by E. F. Landy, of Cincianati, in 10:32; G. Webber, of Shithville, N. J., second, in 10:39; The other racers were J. C. Smith, of Washington, and C. H. Chickering, of Smithville,

N. J.

The starters in the quarter-mile dash for club members were Hanna and Stewart, Hanna won in 462s, Stewart, 475.

The three-mile handicap for club members Stewart won in 10:30, Rhodes, the other starter, making it in 11:01.

Landy and Berden contested the mile hand.

Landy and Borden contested the mile han-

Landy and Borden contested the mile handicap. Landy winning in 3:185. Borden's machine broke down.

In the two-mile scratch for club members Hanna and Stawart started, and Hanna won.

About one fourth of the 4,200 members of the league will probably be represented in the convention and Tuesday's parade.

In the rotundss of the hotels last night

In the rotundae of the hotels last night were numerous bicycles, and the gas chandeliers were decorated with handsome silk banuarets and guidens, upon which are inscribed the names of the respective clubs. Great interest is taken in the parade on Tuesday, and, should the day prove fair, there will be thousands of persons to witness it along the route over which the wheelmen

will pass.

This evening, at 7:30 o'clock, there will be a meeting of the visiting whoelmen at the bicycle club rooms, where Chinese lanterns will be provided for an evening lauternlighted parade, the route of which has not yet been decided upon.

Charles Frazer, of the Smithville (N. J.) club, was vested as presented with a diamond.

Charles Frazer, of the Smithville (N. J.) club, was yesterday presented with a diamond medal by the members of the Springfield (Mass.) club for his plucky riding at the Springfield races last fall.

An invitation to the Lesgue of American Whoshers edited the Lesgue of American Whoshers edited the Lesgue of American Whoshers edited the spring has then extended by Director General Butke in behalf of the World's Exposition. There will be splendid facilities for such a meet in the Crescent city at that time. In the Exposition grounds will be a half mile track, exactly suited for a parade in force. The city authorities are laying an asplaid payerent on St. Charles avenue to the park. Shell roads from the city to Lake Ponchartrain afford a chance for a long and elightful spin. The statement made in one of the Sunday participate in the paradety grounds.

Ohloans, The Ohio Republican association meets to-night at Grand Army hall,

CONDENSED LOCALS.

The police made 106 arrests during the wenty-four hours ending at 8 o'clock yesterday morning.

Special Officer Klappher discovered a fire in Schnelder's foundry early yesterday morning, which he extinguished without damage.

Detective Carter on Saturday recovered some tools that had been stolen from James Colton while at work on the Washington monument.

The Corcoran Base Ball club, of this city, were defeated by the first nine of St. John's academy on Saturday, at Alexandria, by a score of 11 to 15.

Daniel Warfield was cut in the neck dur-ing an afray on Fourth street, between G and H streets northwest, late Saturday night. Two men were arrested for the cutting.

The fish commission steamer Albatross has arrived at the Washington may yard with valuable specimens of deep sea fishes from oil the West Indies, where she has been cruising. The District Temperance alliance held a fine meeting at Flutcher chapel last night.
Addresses were made by J. d. Polor, P. C.
Cheeks, Will B. Sarell, Rev. Mr. Lanuy, pastor
of the church, and by Mr. Caldwell. About

fifty persons signed the piedge. During an affray which occurred at about 11 o'clock Saturday night between two sailors, named Wilson and Wallace, on board the schooner Mary Shane, lying at Seventh-street wharf, Wallace cut Wisson across the face with a razor. Wallace was arrested by Sergt. Nokes, and the wounded man attended

Sergt. Nokes, by Dr. Cook. The graduating exercises of the class of '84 of the Spencerian Business college will occur at Lincoln hall next Thursday evening. There are sixty-two members of the class. The addresses will be by gradu-tice and the music by the Marine band. The annual excursion of the college will be given on the steamer Corcoran next Saturday.

Scipio Robinson seeks by a bill in equity to prevent Edward Quirk from using, for building purposes, a narrow strip of ground adjoining lot 2, square 578, which has for simutine been used as alley way. Mr. A. C. Bradley appears as solicitor for the complainant, and Justice Cox has issued a temporary restraining order returnable next Wednesday. Wednesday.

There are twenty or more colored delegates There are twenty or more colored deligates from the south to the Chicago convention quartered in the various hotels in Washington, and several of them held an informal meeting last night and decided to invite all persons here, white or colored, delegates or outsiders, desiring to attend the convention, to meet at Carson's hotel at 7 delack, this to meet at Carson's hotel, at 7 o'clock, this ovening to make arrangements for a special train to take them to Chicago.

train to take them to Chicago.

Rev. Dr. J. G. Oakley, of Forty-fourth street M. E. church, New York city, and Rev. Dr. Milis. of Ohio, delegate to the general conference at Philadelphia, made eloquent addresses on prohibition and total abstinence at Masonic hall yesterday. Rev. Mr. Hauser, of Wisconsin, and Rev. Mr. Norris also made short addresses. The audience was large, and the speakers were frequently applauded. The service was held under the auspices of the Wanna's Christian Temperance union of the District of Columbia. Another public meeting will be held in the half next Sunday at 5 p. in.

Canany, the enumpion trick bicyclist, this after-

WASHINGTON STATUARY.

A Lecture Delivered by Rev. S. Domer in St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Objections to Luther's Statue, Because of His Creed, Ably Answered.

At St. Paul's English Lotheran church last voning Rev. S. Domer, the pastor, delivered a lecture upon the statuary in Washington, the unveiling of the Luther statue this week giving occasion for such a lecture. He spoke of the new departure in erecting a statue to man noted, not for achievements in war or politics, but in religion. He then gave a complete list of the names, locations, and cost of the statues which ornament the parks and reservations of the city, with a description of each. He said that the city and nation were yet young, and that its art was also young. It could not compare, and would not for many years, with the art of ancient nations, or even with some of the old art capitals of the old world. Referring to the statues in ancient Athens and Rome, he spoke of our modern liking as being toward political monuments rather than for the fine arts, Our art has been imitative rather than creative. Our statues are of military and maritime heroes. Science is represented by the statue of Prof. Henry; law by that of Chief Justica Marshall, and heroism, sintesmanship, and the divinest philanthropy in the image of Abraham Lincoln in the emancipation group. Referring to the statue of Luther, Dr.

Domor gave its history as it was published

"Several lines of thought," said he, "start out from the present situation as to statues in this city, but especially as to the uses of public reservations in relation to the type of statues admissible on public grounds. Whatever may have been the original intention of the government is relating to the covernment. ever may have been the original intention of the government in relation to the reservations and their embellishment with statues of distinguished men, and other works of art, as fountains, &c., hitherto the mon of war have found the first place in the conscerations of brome and marble. A commondable departure from the martial idea has recently manifested itself in the tributes to science and law in the distinguished characters which have lately been memorialized is bronze in the Smithsonian and capitol parks. Peace has her victories, as well as war; and her heroes not less worthy than those who come forth from the smoke and thunder and blood of contending armies. Ideas rule the world, whatever other forces and elements may sometimes seem to enter into the account. Accordingly the representatives of thought, whether civil, moral, scientific, or religious, command attention, and grow out into the immortalities of fame as a necessary and logical result of their forceful lives. The ages will not let them die, and so it happons that whether in the munimied forms of the old crypts, or in the apothessis of art and the wonders of classic Greece and Rome, whether in painting or sculpture; whether in poetry or history; whether in press or in song, somehow and someway the civilizations declare that their worthics must not be forgotten. Death does not end all with them, rather it renews all, and lifts up to men "who were not born to die" into heights where all coming generatins may gaze upon them and atmire their sublime achievements. The Luther memorial may consequently most properly the government in relation to the reservasublime achievements. The Luther memo rial may consequently most properly find a place in this capital of the nation, and really merits no sucend place among the memorials which now exist here or shall yet memorials which now exist here or shall yet be srected here. Among the men of modern times no character has appeared in such colossal outline and world-wide power as he; and the estimate put upon his greatness by lit. Froude, the English historian, that the nations and peoples of the Angle-Saxon tongues would not be what they are if the state of the work that he if that he lived and the work that he would take the state of the sta

the proneness of men to man worship has never been so perilously apparent in the presence of any other name of modern times as in that of the great here of daxony," "The sect idea, it seems to me, should have sen and should be quite secondary in such a movement as this, of erecting a monument to Luther in this country; but perhaps that was impossible, and yet it is more largely true of Luther than of Washington, that he belongs not to any country or nation; not to one ago or one party, but to all. Second rate reformers, politicians, and philosophers belong to seets and are limited. reformers, politicians, and philosophers belong to sects, and are limited; the greatest men transcend such limitations and belong to the race, while the glory of their deeds flame on forever. Such was Luther; not a Gorman simply, not the reformer of the sixteenth century, but he belongs to all nations, to all denominations, to all centuries, to all climes. The homage of the world during the fourth century of his birth has demonstrated the largeness of his citizenship and the cosmopolitan sphere which he fills in the religious world.

"I need not now inquire as to the congressional authority or the laws under which the public reservations are controlled, whether any uses of this sort can be made of them any uses of this sort can be made of them under existing regulations, no test to this end having yet been made; but I would, for myself, rejoice to see such liberalism on the part of our congressional methods and views touching these privileges that grand and glorions men of all types of thought, who have lived to bless the world in former ages, much find a welcome have a testage, who have fived to bless the world in former ages, might find a welcome here in statuary, when such favor is wanted, as we have been ready to welcome the living millions from foreign shores to citizenship and to ownership in this broad land of ours. The Luther statue will now need a place by national consent; but should statues of the leaders of other churches, whether Protestant or Catholie, hereafter be proposed for uncounied places in our public parks. for uncocupled places in our public parks, I would say let them be given until they shall be filled with celebrities of our own and other lands, and these or as mental monuments take our capital a pantheon, or, if you ob-set to that term, a panthron of the wise, and brave, and good from all classes of then. and brave, and good from all classes of firm. Why not when no funds are asked from congress to do the work? Why not a bronze Wesley, or Calvin, or Zwingli when the churches which they represent are already planted along overy street? Why not both Protestant and Roman Catholic statuary, with equal generality of favor, when Protestant and Roman Catholic churches aide by side adern our city and their penple commingle in all the walks of social and business life? To deny such privileges is the ungenerous act; to cry our against the proposition to creet a status to Luther or to Pope Leo X is equally sectarian and small; and I cannot understand why the political capital of a nation should want to monopolize the military idea in statuary, and make its environs only a tribute to the ert make its environs only a tribute to the art of war and bloodohed. Hetter far, it seems to me, would it be to make both painting and sculpture the handmaids of the peaceful religion and kingdom of Christ; to make our statuary teach the glory of living, rather than the glory of wading through rivers of blood; to memorialise before the cras of the raing generations the ing through rivers of blood; to memorialize before the crea of the rising generations the achievements of science, art, and religion, rather than those achievements whose foot-prints are recorded by the thunder of artil-lery and the groans of slaughtering battalions. Is it not written of the good time coming—a crowning element in the milliannial age of the world—'and they shall learn war no more?' And why not endeavor to anticipate that time by making the present as

honors which hitherto have been laid at the feet of flory Mara back to the barbarisms to which they properly belong?"

AT MEMORIAL CHURCH. Celebrating the Tenth Anniversary-The

Sunday School Union Meeting. The colebration of the tenth anniversary of the Memorial Lutheran church occurred yesterday morning. The audience was very large, and many persons were unable to find

large, and many persons were unable to find even standing room. The first sermon was delivered by Rev. S. B. Barnitz, of Iowa. Rev. Dr. Conrad, of Philadelphia, offered prayer, and the pastor, Rev. J. G. Butter, followed with the anniversary sermon. His thome was "The planting and framing of the church," in which he detailed the rise and progress of the congregation up to the present time. A large memorial collection was taken up.

Long lines of children, attired in white and pale tinted spring costumes, and bearing aiofs banners and flags, marched to the Memorial Lutheran church in the bright sunshine yesterday afternoon. As they passed by the broaze status of Martin Luther, which surmounted its fall pedestal and was concealed behind the folds of an immense American flag, many little cycle where turned upward and many little cycles where turned upward and many little cycles uttered the name of the great German pioneer of free religion. and many little voices uttered the name of the great German pioneer of free religion. The children comprised all of the Lutheran Sunday schools in Washington. They entered the Memorial church and participated in a union Luther status celebration in honor of the unveiling ceremonies, which will take place Wednesday. The schools represented were as follows: St. Paul's, English, L. D. Alden, superintendent; Concordia, German, Rev. Louis H. Schneider, superintendent; Fatherland, English, A. L. Guss, superintendent; St. John's, German, Rev. E. Lehnert, superintendent; Capitol hill, English, Raac C. Siater, superintendent; Georgetown, English, Rev. Georga A. Nixdorff, superintendent; Morning Memorial, English, Robert B. Kinsell, superintendent, and Evaning Memorial, English, Robert B. Kinsell, superintendent, and Evaning Memorial.

storing stemorial, English, Robert R. Kin-sell, superintendent, and Evening Memorial, English, Rev. J. G. Butler, superintendent. The capacious ampliitheatrical interior of the church had been especially propared for the occasion. The word "Jesus," in flaming gas jets, appeared above the pulpit, while the pillars about the chancel were entwined from top to bottom with fragrant and tinted flow. top to bottom with fragrant and tinted flow-

top to bottom with iragrant and tinted flowors. Tropical plants were massed in the rear
of the chancel, and growing flowers were
prettily arranged in all of the large colored
glass chapel windows.

Under the general direction of Mr. John
H. Seiffert, director of music, the schools
caugin/regular order several Lutheran hymns,
in both English and German. The music
was interspersed with short addresses and
responsive Scriptural readings. When the
services began, at 4 o'clock, there was not
standing room in the church, and many
persons stood on the pavements and listened
to the swelling choruses within.

Last night there was a large congregation
assembled at the church to listen to the liev.
Dr. Conrad's oration upon "Martin Luther
as a Reformer."

as a Reformer.

as a Reformer."

Dr. Courad is an impressive speaker, and handled his interesting theme with such force and cloquence as to clicit frequent applause from his hearsrs. In the oration the historic incident associated with the life of the great reformer at Worms, Wittenberg, Speyer, and Augsburg were depicted by the speaker. He dwalt upon Luther's crussale against papacy regarding indulgences, sacraments, baptism; of Luther's reformulation of the orthodox principles of faith, as opposed to the degimes of the Romish church and the apostolic succession.

to the dogmas of the komish church and the apostolic succession.

Referring to the constitutional characteristics of Luther, the speaker said he was gifted with scholarly and mental acquisitions; that his conversion was thorough, his reliance upon God's assistance rather than that of princes wonderful; that he had indomitable energy, and was one of the most courageous of leaders. of leaders. It was meet that Americans should do honor to Martin Luther. Without Martin Luther and the reformation there would have

been no Independence hall, no American been no Independence hall, no American revolution, and no liberty for the American colonies.

An element in the liberty for the American colonies.

An element in the liberty for the American colonies.

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An element in the liberty for the American colonies.

To the Chicago Convention via Pennsylvania Rathroad.

Round-trip tickets to the national democratic convention will be sold by the Penn-sylvania railroad at \$21,59, both from Washjuly 18. The Penusyivania railroad has four through trains to Chicago, one the limited express, making the run in twenty-four hours. The scenery along the limited express, making the run in twenty-four hours. The scenery along the line is unsurpassed, and adds greatly to the pleasure of the trip.

The Hoosier Temperance Orator. The "electric temperance erator" from In-

diana, Mr. Lucien Benson, entertained a large audience at Waugh chapel, on Capitol hill, audience at waugh chapel, on Capitol hill, last evening. His theme was "The Temptation of Strong Drink." The lecturer is a fine specimen of humanity, over six feet high. His mustache and hair are raven black, and flowing. He talked rapidly, and pictured in a very graphic manner the horrors and evils of intemperance. Referring to the ten years that he drank liquor, he termed it "ten years in hall."

Messus. Duncanson Bros., auctioneers, sold Friday afternoon the following lots on Meridian hill: Lots 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, and 15. block 20, to C. A. Schneider, for 13s cents per square foot. Lot 4, same block, to W. W. Metcalf, for 10s cents per square foot. This sale will be continued Tuesday, May 20, at 4:30 o'clock p. m.

PERSONAL.

J. Schoenbuger, Germany, is at Wormley's. Charles H. Wright, H. Ayres, Pennsylvania, and Citizen Club, New York, are at the Arlington. Dr. J. Canary, Meridan, Conn., the champion fancy bloycle rider of the world, is quartered at the St. James.

W. M. Freeman, Mississippi; S. W. Stevens, S. H. Mead, New York, and R. T. Hilson, New Jersey are at Willow's are at Williard's C. J. Palmer, Mississippi; T. C. Moyer, Ohio; A. Holmes, New York, and J. C. Johnson, Cincinnati, are at the Harris house.

Gen Grant's Long Branch cottage is for rent, He will spend the summer very quictly with his son, at Morristown, N. J.

H. Kellogz, Cincinnati; H. Wolters, Kentucky; b. Doinh, Massaghenetis, and J. H. Smith, New York, are at the Riggs bouse. Abbott Basset, managing editor of the Bicycling local Boston, Mass.; Williamsport (Pa.) whool hib, New Haven wheel cub. Marietta wheel ith, and St. Louis wheel clib are at the St.

II. R. Elliot captain, bicycle ciub, Brooklyn; G. W. Slade, first leutemant bleycle club, Brooklyn; Hon, S. Fessenden and H. E. Smiths, Stamford, Conn.; Dr. Win, H. Lwinelle and E. Veimald and wite, New York; Thos. P. Laurdon, Battimors, Ma, and Hon. Thos. J. Lewry, liniens, Mont., sie at the Ebbitt.

The Word Craze! BAYBERRY GLYCERINE SOAP

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* * O My family and friends who spent the past season at Rock Enon Springs unite with one accord in prulaing the place, the regularity of its recurring evening mountain sensery, the invigorating air, all of which, together with the virtue of the mealing waters, combine to make this resort one of the most popular in the country, [From Samuel Nor-ment, esq., Washington, B. C.]

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